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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 5th. 1891.

We should like to call the attention of the proper authorities to a state of affairs at the intendencia which ought not to be permitted to continue. The difficulty lies in the delays and obstacles imposed in the dispatch of ordinary routine business of the city. In the license department, applicants are compelled to leave their revenue tax receipts and licenses for the preceding year and then await the pleasure of the municipal officials. Some people complain that tacy have been kept witing more than a routh. In view of the fact that a renewal of license can be taken out in ten minutes, this delay is wholly mexcusable. Add to this the risk of losing one's previous license and receipt for internal revenue taxes and we have more than rasons enough for condemning the practice. It must be confess-WR should like to call the attention of we have more than reasons enough for con-demning the practice. It must be confess-ed that the steadily decreasing efficiency of public officials, who were bad enough be-fore, is far from being a hopeful sign of good government under the republic. The public is served worse than ever before, and the standard of official responsibility and efficiency is steadily being reduced. There efficiency is steadily being reduced. There certainly ought to be some means of protecting the public against extortion, or neglect, on the part of men placed in offi-cial positions, and we know of no better place to begin than the local government of this city.

It is pleasing to observe that the minister of finance has found a large grain of con-fort in the results of the Associação Com-mercial investigation into the state of the market, from which he learns that the causes mercial investigation into the state of the market, from which he learns that the causes of our present troubles are purely accidental for which the government is not at all to blame. With exchange at 17 pence and prices advanced from 50 to 100 per cent on all the necessaries of life, with wild speculation on every side and a serious crisis threatening the market because of the multiplicity and excess of obligations incurred, it is very comforting to learn that there is nobody to blame. There are some observers who believe that the financial policy of Ruy Barbosa is largely responsible for all this, and that the scores of speculative banks organized under his fostering care red directly responsible for the present crisis. The banks in question, however, say that there is no crisis; we have only been developing our wealth just a little too last. The good old Associação eagerly siezes the idea and assures the minister that we have nothing more than what that eminent and patriotic Argentine financier, Jearez Celman, salled a Victisis of morporite." And now patriotic Argentine financier, Jearez Celman, called a "crisis of prosperity." And now, in his turn the minister accepts the soothing diagnosis and ventures to hope that the good men who have discovered the trouble angeoss and returnes of hope that the good men who have discovered the trouble will see to it that no harm results. From this we gather that the government will do nothing—not even to punish those who are openly and shamelessly swindling the public. No one ever seriously believed that the banks would put a stop to speculation, nor have they. The situation has been steadily getting worse, aithers to meet obligations are not in-requent, the possibility of saving all the companies and providing money for their calls is no longer considered possible, and a good majority of the public has at last teached the conclusion that the crash is now impending. Over a half of the operators who blocked the street two weeks ago, have mysteriously disappeared, and with them many a hope of realizing on paper

daily declining in value. If the minister will take the trouble to look around him, he will find every one loaded down with dehe will find every one loaded down with de-preciated shares of almost every conceivable kind of company, all showing a heavy loss, and not a few threatening ruin to their holders. Perhaps it is all right though, and a few more days will bring us the ar-dently desired relief, but we must confess that our faith in that direction is extremely weak.

According to a Buenos Aires telegram of yesterday, it appears that the Chilian hel-ligerants have accepted the intervention of Brazil, France and the United States, and that a meeting for negotiating peace was held on the 3rd under the protection of the ministers representing those countries. It is to be sincerely hoped that the negotia-tions will lead to the immediate cessation of a struggle which can have no other re-sult than the rain of all concerned. At the same time, it will be generally hoped that the terms of peace will be sufficiently fav-omble to the revolutionists to render it impossible for Balmaceda to continue the insane policy which led to revolution, and which will seeme for them an opportunity to procure a more liberal form of govern-ment for Chili. While Balmaceda remains in power, civil liberty and reform will be practically impossible. The war was caused by his despotic policy, and consequently that policy should be the first thing sacri-ficed in the interests of peace. While we desire most ardenly to see these efforts to secure peace crowned with success, we do not care to see them secured by compro-mises which leave the causes of the struggle intouched and unsettled. Such a peace can not be lasting.

THE Jornal do Commercio of the 3rd instant calls the attention of the public to the need of making inquiries into the organization and administration of the companies in which so much money has been invested. It is certainly strange that so many companies could have been organized and so much money invested without arousing some slight curiosity as to the destinations to which the money has been consigned. We know that scores of company promoters and directors have grown suddenly rich; we know that extravagant prices have been raid for writing his dependence. have been paid for various kinds of property; and we know that impossible dividends have been declared. No one can aftern, however, that all this has been done honestly and judiciously. The sudden collapse of speculation is proof positive that these enterprises have not been managed properly. A sound enterprise may be hurt by a crisis, but if it has been honestly and intelligently managed it certainly ought not to collapse at the very first premonition of hard times. If the truth were known, too much of the money invested in this city during the past year has gone into the speculator's pocket. Patriotism and industrial enterprise have been very good excuses for the activity dis-played, but, after all, personal interest has been the chief motive in the great majority of cases. And even were this not so, sound business principles demand a strict account from every man entrusted with the use of another man's money. One may confide much in his friends, but even there never to the extent that the Brazilian public is confiding in the company organizers and direc tors of to-day.

THE NEW TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES PERNAMBUCO, April 24th, 1891

PERNAMUUCO, April 24th, 1891.

To the Editor:

Nir,—Your issue of April 7th I have only now eceived. It is difficult to carry on a discossion at such distances of time and space, had as you ask, somewhat plaintively, "What is Brazil to gain by withdrawing from the treaty with the United States?" you will perhaps allow me to attempt an inswer to the question.

The figures supplied by Mr. Blaine, (see Rto Nikws April 7th) though evidently far from exact, will help us to see the hearings of the question.

From these figures it appears that under Table A, Brazil imports from the United States articles of the value of \$3,394,633.00. Hitherto these articles have paid dinties ranging from 15 to 50 per cent. If we take 33 per cent, as the average of duties paid, this gives us at once in roand numbers a million of dollars of revenue scarificed by Brazil moder the new treaty. But the confessed object of the treaty is to enable the American producer to compele with other countries, and so increase the exposts from the United States. Suppose the object to be fully attained, so that the United States entitley supplant their rivals, thus exporting to Brazil the whole twenty millions dollars worth of goods ander Table A. In this case Brazil would saccifice an annual revenue of nearly seven millions of dollars. Supposing that under the trenty the

imports from the United States should be only equal to those from all other countries, even then the loss of revenue to Brazil would be some three and one-half millions of dollars.

Turning now to Table B, we find that under this head the United States send to Brazil articles of the value of two millions of dollars, out of a total of thicty-eight millions. Taking 5g per cent, as the average duty on these articles, the immediate loss to the Brazilian exclequer would be some \$250,000. But supposing, as before, that the new tenty should fully answer its jurpose and enable American producers entirely to supplant their Enrepean rivals, then the loss of revenue to Brazil would be some \$4,800,000. If the American producers only so las succeed as to supply ladf the wants of Brazil world.

Thus, to sum np, we have:
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the demand for sugar in Europe and there Brazil would find a market for all the sugar she can produce.

There is probably no government in the world that depends so much on import duties as Brazil, It may be a misfortune that it should he so, but so it is. So long as these duties are fairly imposed, no foreign country has any ground for compilatin, and no horeign country can reasonably or fairly make tarills hostile to Brazil. No self respecting country would dream of such hostile praceding, and least in all a country whose friendshep for Brazil is so motionious as is that of the United States. But if Brazil be once tempted or driven to conceile special advantages to one country to the disadvantage of other countries, she thereby not only deprives herself of revenue, which she greatly nearls, but acts in a distinctly indirically manner to countries which may hitherto have been her best friends, and which may justly retaliate by enacting hostile tariffs against ber. The policy of the new treaty is, in short, a policy pregnant only with loss, heart-hurning and strife.

If Brazil is wise, she will avoid the thorny and crooked paths of so called reciprocity. Let her keep steadyly to her consers of dealing sevenhandedly with all nations, and she will have nuthing to fear, and will secue the respect of all; but if she he cijoled or compelled to grant special favors to one country to the disadvantage of other countries, she will not only inflict a fincet pecuniary loss apon herself, but will alienate all other countries, to gain one interested and doubtful friend.

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Ir commerce has no other object than that of supplying a government with revenue, then we must admit that our correspondent has made a point against the reciprocity treaty with the United States. The abolition of certain duties certainly implies the loss of just so much revenue. But does the loss of just so much revenue, But does this fairly represent the question? Its Brazil giving something for nothing, or is she exchanging favors? Can any fair-minded man claim that an exchange of one for ten is a "sacrifice?" It is admitted that the Brazilian government needs all this revenue, and, it may be added, would spend even more could it be raised. But is this a just reason why certain concessions should not be made in exchange for others equal or greater in value? And are the needs and advantages of the people at large not to be considered? If they can get cheaper food,

clothing, implements and machinery by such an exchange, may it not be considered worth the sacrifice of so small an amount of customs revenue? And what is to prevent the mising of the revenue in question by other and better means, such as a tax on land?

land?

As for calculations based on suppositions which we are invited to consider, we must beg to be excused. It is not asked nor expected that Brazil shall turn her markets over to the United States. Certain important and valuable favors have been granted to Brazil, and it is neither improper nor unjust to ask that reciprocal favors be granted in return. The Brazilian representative made his own selection, and there the matter rests so far as the United States government is concerned. As for the figures, we ment is concerned. As for the figures, we must ask our correspondent to look them over again to see if he has not made a few over again to see if he has not made a few very serious errors. In table A several items have long been on the free list and wheat flour really paid considerably less than 15 per cent. Over \$3,000,000 out of the \$3,394,633 represent free goods and an article paying less than 15 per cent., consequently an average of 33 per cent is nearly three times too large. As for table B, the loss in revenue will depend very largely on the ability of American merchants: largely on the ability of American merchants and manufacturers to supply the articles, even with an abatement of 25 per cent., as cheaply as they can be obtained elsewhere. In food products, lumber, furniture, etc., the advantage will probably be immediate and important, but it will be an advantage for the consumer as well. As for the other articles, we prefer to wait for results, and not delude ourselves with suppositions.

Turning now to the general question

Turning now to the general quession, what is there wrong or unfriendly in reciprocity? A reciprocity treaty existed for many years between Canada and the United States, even to the prejudice of the mother country, but it was considered highly beneficial to both writing concerned, and no one ficial to both parties concerned, and no one thought of characterizing either country as "unjust" or "unfriendly." If Brazil chooses to enter into any such arrangement, is she worse than Canada was? As to is she worse than Canada was? As to the probable action of the States in case the treaty is withdrawn, it is simply absurd to treat it as an act of hostility. The law under which the treaty was negotiated leaves no choice. The United States offers to enter into a certain free exchange of products; if the offer is declined, it is neither unjust nor unfriendly to continue or impose taxes to offset those imposed on American goods. The law establishes the imposition of duties as a rule, and suspends them in cases where reciprocity treaties are celebrated. If Brazil rejects the treaty, she simply chooses to remain under the general dispositions of the American tariff, which are no more hostile to Brazil than to any other country. - Eds. News.

STATE OF TRADE.

The minister of finance has addressed the following letter to the president of the Associação Commercial: DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

April 27th, 1891. April 27th, 1891.

I have received your communication of the 20th mst., in which you submit to my consideration the reports of importing merchants and bankers on the state of tiade in answer to the questions you addressed to them.

From these reports it appears that the causes that have inflavorably affected transactions are all accidental, and that to the government does not attach the responsibility therefor which it has been sought to attribute to it.

It is not the government's duty to take any direct action in the matter, nor to initiate the measures indicated in those reports as remedies for the evil.

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The government is, however, animated with the best intentions and will endeavor, as far as the law permits, to correspond to the intentions of the commercial community represented by the authors of the reports sent me by the Associação Commercial of Rio de Janeiro. Il expects that the Associação and the bankers who suggest those measures will do their part towards promoting their realization, a work for which they are especially fitted in view of their interest in the welfare of trade whose progress is real only when hased on real transactions in which the means are in due proportion to the objects to be attained.

It is not to be supposed that the commercial community of Rio de Janeiro will allow itself to be disheartened in regard to the future by temporary embarrassments caused by a want of foresight dishaped in the organization of certain companies. Prudence will certainly remedy the evil that has been done, especially since we have in the country such promising productive elements ready to repair the harm due to the deviation of capital finia its regolar channel.

The government will not fail to perform its duty of causing all rights to be respected. It will observe the existing laws and those which the supreme powers may enset for the benefit of commerce, which is unionistedly a powerful promoter of national prosperity.—T. de Alenar Araripe.

RECIPROCITY WITH SPAIN.

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Unless Spain shows a more liberal disposition on the subject of reciprocity she may find the thity on her sugar restored in spite of the state department officials.

It is known that ex-Minister Foster has gone to Madrid to explain the situation to the Spanish government, because Secretary Blane failed to get any satisfaction from Seffor Suarez, the Spanish minister here. It appears that Sefor Suarez desires to drive a hard and unreasonable bargain with the United States, by which he expects to obtain large concessions for his government without giving anything to speak of in return; in other words, Spatin wants this government to make two treaties with her upon a reciprocal basis.

First, she offers on return for free sugar a number of insignificant articles, meluding straw hats, old junk and vegetables.

"Give us a treaty on that basis," says she, "and we will then make another treaty by which we will let in your floor free, if you will reciprocate with our tobacco."

It is thus the matter stands, and Mr. Foster is gone to Spain to tell the authorities there that it is useless to expect to bring about reciprocal relations between the two countries on such a basis.

It is well understood that the people of the United States are not yet ready to telechare in lawr of free fureign tobacco. Besides there is nothing in the reciprocity provision of the McKinley hilling in the reciprocity provision of the Spanish control to the negotiations. The language of the act is very plann in that connection.

Under this act it is clear that Secretary Blaine can not, if he wanted to, bring tobacco into the negotiations. The lines for reciprocal trade have been defined by Congress, as were curried out in the recent treaty with Bazil. Sefior Snarez, acting doubtless under instructions from his home government, refuses to look at the question in the

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRATION.

Sparred on by the general attention which the Maña troubles in New Orleans have directed to the question of undesirable immigration, the U.S. Treasury officials are vigorously moving toward the enforcement of the law which passed Congress on the subject. This law was approved by the President on the last day of the last session, and has for its object the exclusion of that class of persons from whom the Maña is largely recruited.

In substance the law provides that the following classes of aliens shall be excluded from admission into the United States, in accordance with the existing acts regulating immigration other than those concerning Chinese laborers: All idiots, insane persons, panpers or persons likely to become a public charge; persons suffering from a loathsome or dangerous contagnous disease; persons who have been convicted of felony or other infamous cinne or misdeneanor involving moral turpitude, polygamists, and also any person whose ticket or passage is paid for with the money of another, or who is assisted by others to come, nuless it is affirmatively and satisfactorily shown on special inquiry that such person does not belong to one of the foregoing excluded by the act of 1855, but not to exclude persons living in the United States from sending for a relative or friend who is and of the excluded classes, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may apply nor exclude as a "feolony, crime, infamous crime, or misdemennor, involving moral turpinude," by the laws of the land whence he came or by the court convicting.

The law then provides for a medical inspection under the marine hospital service, and authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint one inspection for each customs district at a salary not to exceed \$\$1,200 a year.—Washington dispatch to N.O. Times-Democrat, March 29.

PAULISTA RAILWAY.

According to the report issued by the board of directors on the 26th ult. The traffic of this toad has increased very largely in the last few years. From 1886 to 1890 the number of passengers carried increased from 197,651 tons to 300,761. The freight carried by the steamhoats belonging to the company increased from 2,805 to 9,975 tons.

The receipts and expenses of the company in the free years were as follows:

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	receipts	expenses	net revenue
886	2,977,410\$	1,415,600\$	1,563,810\$
1887	2,916,267	1,386,566	1,529,710
1888 .	3,577,121	1,474,410	2,102,700
1889	4.487, 396	1,852,494	2,634,902
1890	5,082,283	1,724,753	3, 357, 629

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Last year the company declared a divident of 17% on a nominal capital of 2a,000,000\$. Its reverve fund is 400,000\$, and it has besiles a special fund of 720,000\$ for meeting the charges on its foreign debt, which is now reduced to 298,904 payable in 1898.

On the 1st of February the company reduced its fares and freight rates.

In Jone, 1890, it made a proposal to the Ituana railway company to purchase that road, giving one share of the Paulisia company for two of the Ituana. This proposal was declined by the latter, which sold its road to another purchaser at the rate of 240% a share. A proposal made to the Mugyana company for the union of the two roads was also declined. The board of directors states, that it is still negotiating for the purchase of the English railway and that in due time the share-

will be informed of the result of the hulders During the year an agreement for through Iraffic was made with the Rio Claro railway.

During the year an agreement for through Iraffic was made with the Rio Claro railway. The total length of the Paulista railway on Dec. 31st was 290 kilometres, whose cost was 17.467.554\$. The receipts per kilometer increased from 11,649\$ in 1889 to 19,607\$ in 1890.

The quantity of coffee earried over the road, which amounted to 1,071,166 bags in 1881, was 2,212,736 lags in 1890.

The rolling stock of the company, ordered and on hand, consists of 37 locomotives, 1,185 freight cars and 88 passenger and baggage cars. The company orders its rolling stock from Europe and the United Stales, giving preference to the latter. The steamboats of the company navigate 200 kilometres of water way.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

The opening match of the above club was played on Sunday last between 1890 (old members) and 1891 (new members) the latter winning on 1892 (use the call of time the 1892 team with 5 men to bat, wanted 7 runs to win.

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Subjoined is the score	: :	
	89	
	oy	91.
First Innings.		Second Innings.
A. G. Tweedie, b. Tross		b. Richards 4
H. Barclay, run out	2	b. Richards 3
P. C. Barber, b. F. H.	_	
Genp	1	c. Fussell, b. Orsier 22
J. Elworthy, c. F. H.		
	12	b. Orsler 11
H P Caley, b. Tross	6	c. Fussell, b. Orster
A. S. Key, c. Young, b.		
Orelet	1	not out 10
A. E. Dewar, c. Fussett,		
b. Orsler	7	b. Richards
H. Lockley, b. Orsler	0	
I. Ashlon, not out	5	c Richards, b. Tross
P Born, run out	0	b. Richards
Sanderson, b. Richards	0	b. Richards
H. Sandall, b. Richards	0	
Byes	3	
Leg Byes	3	
No. Balls	1	
		Total 6
Total	42	10121
	18	8 9 0.

No. Balls.	1	
Total	12	Total
	18	9 0.
First Innings.		Second Innings.
F H. Gepp. b. Barber.	1	[did not bat]
H. Tross, c. Barber, b.	6	not out
C. W. Young, c. Barber, b. Ashton		b. Barber
F. H. Gepp, b. Barber. A. Richards, L. B. W., b.	0	b. Elworthy
Ashton	6	
H. Fussell, b. Ashton	8	b. Barber
F. I. Colbourne, b. Barber	1	(did not bat)
A. Garcia, run out,	0	b. Ashton
W. Orsler, b. Barber	О	
A. Sell. b. Barber	0	(did not bat)
C. Lloyd, not out	0	
L. Broadbent, b. Ashton.	0	
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Total 30 RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-Sovereigns were quoted at \$18.18 in Bueno

-The Argentine government has suppressed the export duty on wheat.

-The Paraguayan government proposes to in erease its currency circulation.

—An extradition treaty has been celebrated be tween Uruguay and Great Britain.

-A Boenos Aires telegram of the 1st and the resignation of Gen. Roca as minister of

—The Uruguayan chamber of deputies has thrown out a proposal to abolish import duties or seeds and wheat.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 3rd says that small-pox has broken out through the whole re-public of Uruguay.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of yesterday says that the Chilian cruiser Aconeagua had sunk the government transport Imperial.

The Companhia Nacional de Credito of Mon-ideo is going into liquidation. It is a sorry end so much pretension.

Ferrari's opera company left Genoa for Buenos Aires on the 25th ult., and is said to comprise sev-eral high class arists. It will be interesting to see whether the Argentines will be as lavish as here-tofore on their opera favorites.

The Brazilian minister at Buenos Aires protested on the 30th ult. against the quarantine imposed on the steamer Corrients by the Argentine sanitary authorities. The latter claim, however, that the steamer violated certain sanitary regulations, and must therefore be quarantined.

COFFEE NOTES

-The Tymburibá of Rezende (Rio de Janeiro) says: Trustworthy opinions estimated a short while ago the 1891-92 coffee erop at 5,000,000 hags, but that only 4,000,000 could be brought to the deposit, on account of the disorganization of labor and difficulty in obtaining laborers. To-day, however, the uncertain weather proves to us that the above estimate was greatly exaggerated and that a rigorous estimate will give 3,000,000 bags, subject to a lhousand possibilities. The crop, as promised by the magnificent November blossom, is more than half sacrificed; besides which the ripening has been extremely irregular, and it is frequent to see, even now, orchards subjected to all sorts of dangers. There are orchards with fruit ready for gathering, perfectly green, but formed fruit, fruit not yet developed, and which promise yet another blossom. In the west of S. Paulo the coffee crop is extremely insignificant, and the coffee-producing zones of Minas promise nothing. It is in the state of Rio that the crop appears to be most abundant, without, however, corresponding to the expectations of the planters. The coming crop, at current drices, is estimated at 60,000,000,000. says: Trustworthy opinions estimated a shor

NOTES RAILROAD

-A ballast train on the new line from Campos to S. Fidelis arrived at the latter place on the 3rd inst., and was received with great popular enthu-

—Four proposals for Irack-laying, etc., on the dage a Uruguayana line, Rio Grande do Sul, were opened at the department of agriculture on the 1st

—The firm name of the proprietors of the celebrated Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadel-okia, U. S. A., has been changed to Burnham, Williams & Co.

—A telegram from Campinas, dated the 28th alt., states that the Magyana company had decided to give to Anrelio Villa Nova & Co, the contract or building lie extension from Uberaba to Uberabate.

The Central abininistration is at last a victim to one practical idea, the running of an express train into the city in the morning and out in the yearing. It will give an opportunity to come into Rio on business without being compelled to remain

—Accurding to the directors' report for the half year ending December 31st last, the traffic rethurks of the Recife ao S. Francisco railway compared with the corresponding halt year of 1889, were as

Ioliows:	1890	1880
Passengers carried	143,253	144,194
Freight, inwards, tons	9,507	9,49t
do outwards sugar, tons	21,486	21,413
do do cotton ,,	122	255
do do sundries,,	7,371	8,552
Total receipts	653,683	₹55,655
Working expenses	,, 30,789	,, 30,019

pume should not wait until some fatal accident calls attention to the question of brakes.

—In an official communication of March 17th, Dr. Peilro Betim, who is representing Brazil in the American railway congress, inforus the government that three expeditions would set out in April for commencing the surveys on the railway between North and South America. One of these expeditions would work on the section between the Mexican frontier and the center of Columbia, and the other two in the sections comprised in the territory belonging to Columbia, Equador and Perú, and on the Venezuela branch road. The cost of the surveys is estimated at \$55,000, to which the United States government has alteady contributed \$73,000 and Chili \$3,000. The amount which each American nation is expected to contribute is \$3,500 per 1,000,000 inhabitants. The Brazilian branch road is to leave the main road at Sucre, Bolivia, striking the Brazilian fronter at Corumbá and forming a junction with the Mogyana road at Coxim.

Provincial Notes

-In Juiz de Fóra all the hotels are crowded. -The Santa Catharina legislature met on the

-In Camisão, Bahia, there died on the 12th ult.

-The receipts of the postoffices in the state of Paulo amounted last year to 673,930\$354.

-On the 28th alt, rubber was quoted at 4\$050 in Pará, and it was expected to reach a still higher

-The committee appointed to select a new e ital for the state of Minas Geraes began work the 28th ult.

-The state legislatures of Rio de Janeiro and auby commenced their preparatory sittings on Piaulty con the 1st inst.

—A telegram from Barbacena on the 1st says that Vice-President Floriano Peixoto is recovering from his recent illness.

—The new governor of Ceará has suspende works contracted with the Companhia de Mell mentos do Ceará.

—A Taubaté telegram of the 28th ult, states that yellow fever has appeared in Rezende and that many families have left the place.

—The population of Muccea is increasing. In the first quarter of the present year there were 68 christenings in that town and only 48 deaths.

The election held in S. Paulo on the 30th ult. was favorable to the official candidates. It rarely ever occurs otherwise.

—The goveraor of Pará telegraphed to the government on the 29th ult. contradicting the report of an invasion of Brazilian Guyana by the French.

—In Uberaba, Minas Geraes, the adjutant of the police force recently attempted to kill the quarter-master, whom he wounded in the thigh.

—Owing to the illness of Vice President Floriano Peixoto, who is at Barbacena, his birthday was not celebrated on the 30th as had been intended.

—The erection of posts for electric light was commenced in Ouro Preto on the 1st. If the cap-ital is to be moved, we fear this will prove an un-remunerative investment.

—According to slate senatur Veiga, lhe debt of the state of Mhuas Geraes is 17,000,000\$. The possessors of railway guarantees from that state will be just a little startled at lhls.

—Telegrams from Espirito Santo state that electors who voted against the governor's caudidates for the legislature have been subjected to all sorts of persecutions and annoyances.

The legislative committee far reporting an the outstitution of Minas Geraes favors the removal of the state capital to some point on the Rio das Velhus and estimates the cost at 4,000,000\$.

—The Anna Cintra hospital has been opened in Amparo, S. Paulo. The building of this hospital, which cost 100,000\$, was given by Barão de Cintra. Each of his seven sons contributed 10,000\$ and Barão de Cintra 30,000\$.

—To establish a hospital in Araras, S. Paulo, Barão de Araras has contribuled 50,000\$ in his own name and 24,000\$ in that of his children. His brother, Barño de Arary, has contributed

—A lady had her pocket picked of a considerable sum of money on a S. Paulo tram-car on the evening of the 30th ult. There seems to be a large number of the light-fingered gentry in S. Paulo, as well as in Rio.

—It is reported that the students in S. Paulo have appointed a committee to call on the newly appointed professors of the law school and request them to ask the government to fill their professorships by means of competitive examinations.

ships by means of competitive examinations, and that 1,000 Indians were about to attack the Rio Verde settlements. A recent letter from that place contradiets the report and says that in the whole region surrounding that place there are not over 300 Indians, counting men, women and children.

The governor of Pará has contracted with Simplicio Gonçalves de Oliveira for the establishment of a hi-monthly line of steamers between Pará and Bragança. The subsidy, which in the first year will be 60,0008, will be gradually reduced. In the 10th year it will be 37,814\$967.

—The people of Ptauby, according to a telegram of the 1st inst., are very much impressed by the liberal ideas expressed by the provisional governor in his message to the legislature. It is certainly very singular that an expression of liberal ideas should cause surprise in a republic.

—Oue physician alone reports that he was called upon to treat 222 cases of yellow fever in Cantagollo tetween the 1st and 30th of April, of which 25 diel. It is, estimated that there were 300 new cases during the last fortnight of the month and 61 deaths.

—The committee appointed by the Bahia legis-lature to report on the constitution, has decided bot to approve that which was promulgated by Gov. Virgilio Damasio in November and has ap-pointed a sub-committee of two senators and one deputy to frame a new constitution.

LOCAL NOTES

-Fifty soldiers were sent from here to S. Panlo on the 3ath nR., the day of the election.

—The consumption of gas in this city in 1888 was 10,691,439 cubic metres, 11,267,948 in 1889 and 11,890,962 in 1890.

—The government has annulled the grapt of 500,000 hectares of land in S. Panki, made for colonizing purposes, to the Banco União de São Panki.

—A telegram received here on the 30th uit, stated that the shipment of the gold collected at the Bahia custom house to Kio had paralyzed the clearances of gold there.

—The 1st and 2nd mates of the English ship City of Yarmouth were arrested on the 29th on the charge of wounding two persons, one of whom is a sailor kelonging to that ship.

—Admiral Wandenkolk has again tendered his resignation of the command of the navy. The resignation has been accepted and the office is to he akolished.

—The minister of agriculture maintains his decision annulling the grout made to Eduardo da Silva Abreu for gathering the fruit of the burity palm on the public lands from Bahia to Amazonas.

—In the month of April there were slaughtered 7,814 beves belonging to the Companhia Abasteeimento de Carnes Verdes. These beeves netted 1,533,169 kilos. of dressed meat which was sold for 651,755\$100.

There has been a "nickel" famine here, and those who needed subsidiary money, that is anything less than 500\\$ notes, had to pay a premium for their nickels. It was reported that large quantities of these coins had been sent to S. Paulo.

—The chinage at the Mint last mouth was as follows: gold, 1,327 coins of 20\$, 96 of 10\$; silver, 190,000 coins of 200 reis; nickel, 405,000 coins of 100 reis; pronze, 494,450 coins of 20 reis; total 1,150,873 coins amounting in value to 178,889\$.

— Another new too reis postage stamp has appeared. The symbol of the southern cross has been substituted by a head symbolizing the Republic. The old stamp needed improvement to be sure, but we would much rather see the Mint coining silver and nickel.

— The Jornal of the 1st calls attention to the circumstance that the last new Almanack Laemmert gives a list of 1to banks (there are more now) which, with an average of three directors, give us more bankers than harbers and shoemakers combined.

— In view of the terrible disclosures in regard to the São Sebastião hospital, the minister of agri-culture has ordered that a better water supply be at once lurnished. But, Mr. Minister, you are too late! More water to-day will not bring the dead back to life!

—The government is calling for tenders for the purchase of the Iron factory of S. João de Vpanema. The minimum price is 2,500,000\$ and tenders will be received up to June 1st.

—On the 1st the Jornal do Brazil says a Per-namhineo journal declares that the governor of that state is "rigorously fiscalizing" telegrams passing over the Western and Brazilian cables.

The government has addressed circulars to governors of states and other officials instructing trem to afford all assistance to Capt. Rogers and Lieut. Sawyer, the representatives of the Colombian Exposition.

—On the 24th ull, the minister of agriculture asked the Treasury to pay £656, 52 to somebody for account of our old lifered, the Flora Brasiliantii. If there ever was a perennial, the Brazilian Flora is the article.

The proposal made by Cornelio Henrique Maya de Lacerda to lease for thirty years at a rent of 96,000 her anium, for the purpose of establishing warehouses, the grounds not required by the raval school on Enxodas island, has been declined by the government.

The Fornal hears that the government will not accept Barão de Capanema as representative here of the Freuch submarine calde company. It was certainly not in the best of taste to appoint a man to such a position who is noder a criminal indictment.

—In its issue of the 30th all, the Jornal do Commercio says that the price for which Gen. Glycerio sold the government stock farm of S. Gabriel was at the rate of 4,500 % a league and that in 1883 and 1887 the government had refused an offer of 40,000 % a league for the same land.

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—In view of the report that the representatives of the lederal district intended asking the government to proceed to the definite organization of the manicipal canacil of this eity, Deputies Aristitles Lubo and Thomaz Delfino disclam having any such intention, being willing, they say, to wait for the meeting of emgress whose business it is, according to the constitution, to organize the district.

district.

—In its issue of the 2nd inst, the Jornal do Commercio says that on the previous day there were about thirty persons waiting to be served in the stamp-tax office with only one cumploy, (a very ill-brel one) to serve them. The civil to which the Jornal refers is one of long standing in all the public offices, and if the press can cause any improvement to be made in this respect, it will certainly deserve the thanks of the public.

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The minister of war has issued orders for the eviction of persons who have settled on lands in Rio Grande do Sul clandestinely and illegally alienated by Geo. Glycerio. The general telegraphs from Campinas that he thinks there must be some mistake, as he does not remember having disposed of those lands, which, be says, he ordered to be colonized on government account, at the request, he believes, of the Rio Grande deputies.

The Diario do Commercio, in its issue of the 20th int., claims to have been informed by one of the military officers recently transferred, that the transfers are made for the punishment of officers who incur the givernment's displeasure. The Diario's informant states, that he is obnucious to Date of the government because be apposed the attack at the Tribuna office and ecunselled submission to the action of congress even if it should be unfavor-alde to the interests of Gen. Deodoro and his ring.

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—Dr. José Antonio Gomes, after serving as chief of police for 49 days, has resigned and Dr. P. A. de Oliveira Ribeiro bas been appointed it his stead. The enuse of the former's resignation is that he considered himself malde to maintain order under the legislation now in force. Barda de Lucena enlogizes the outgoing chief for the zeal, fundence and energy which he bound time to display during these 49 days. Four of the delegates resigned at the same time with the chief.

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—The Drain Official published on the and an editoral defending Gen. Deodoro from the attacks of Major Serzedello. Tempera matantin, says the Datrio, and besides, the military question of 1835 was originated by a deputy who had the mindence, although he was nothing hat a civilian, to make use of violent and virulent language in regard to an officer of the army. It makes all the difference in the world, don't you see!

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—We see by the Gazeta da Tarde that the Italian papers have shown much surprise that the Tribuna question was settled without taking the testimony of Gen. Franzini, who was wounded in the attack. It would appear that the Italian papers were not aware that the investigation was solely para ingles who. The testimony of Gen. Franzini was not required for the acquittal of the officers who undertook to manage public affairs with pistols and knives.

knives.

—The government has instructed the adjutantgeneral of the army to censure Major Serzedella
for a violent article he published some days ago
in the Gracta de Noticiat. This leads the major
to remind the generalissimo of the time when they
hath contended for the right of the army officers
to rush into print and air their grievances. He
avails himself of the opportuuity to ask, since he
is censured for a breach of discipline, what punishment is to be inflicted on the President of the
republic who has violated the constitution. Are
we going to have another military question, and, if
so, what will become of the presidential republic?

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A new English semi-weekly journal male its appearance here on Sunday last under the title of The Brazilian Republic. It is a medium size, four hege paper, and is printed at the printing office of the Tornal do Commercio, although no imprint appears, and no publication office is given. We are advised that the paper is edited and published by Mr. Jasper L Harben, but no name appears in its first issue. These omissions are probably due to an oversight, and will be corrected in the next number. We quite agree with the editor that there is always room for one more, and he has our best wishes for his success.

- Packet privileges have been granted to the "Maryland Line of Steamers," which is to run between Baltimore and this port.

——A telegram from Parls on the 3rd announces the arrival of the ex-Emperor, D. Peitro II, at Versailles.

Versailes.

—The total number of deaths last week was 404, if which 203 from yellow fever, 24 from other fevers, 7 from small pox and 38 from consumption.

—The chief of police has issued orders prohibiting acoshoys from uttering scandalous and libellous cries in the sale of journals. Why not stop the crying of false news also?

—Owner to the continued prevalence of fever.

Owing to the continued prevalence of fever and the difficulty of securing the attendance of members a such a time, the meeting of the English Reading Club for to morrow evening is postponed

to May 2018.

— In a dispatch of the 30th ult, addressed to the "Thorreus Urbano" registry campany, therefore finance declines to make the registry familed property obligatory in this company. The minister very properly claims that the power to grant this layor rests solely with the general assembly.

—On the tracks.

scuttly.

On the 1st the Jornal do Commercio calls attention to a case, occurring at Bahia, where a quantity of collish by the steamer Finince was entered as American prunince, when it was not. This is a serious matter for the Brazilians and justifies in part the orders recently given for the use of consular invoices in the trale with the United States.

United States,

— It is worthy of note that the manager of the Bahanical Garden trainway has disenvered another source of anuisement — a carrious little idouble-harried trumpet which is attached to the dashboard of a train-car and "troited" whenever the driver and his friends feel like it. And the "toot" is had enough to make one wish that Manager Cintra had disenvered a toppelo instead.

Inscarren a torpeto fistean.

In view of the many speculative enterprises bauncher on this market, both industrial and commercial, the great majority of which are without real capital and experienced inanagers, foreign has iness houses will do well to exercise the greatest caution in their consignments. It will be salest and best to consign to old established firms, or to send documents through a bank.

Our new English contemporary. The Basic

sent documents through a hank.

— Our new English contemporary, The Bra-ettion Republic, seems, to have made up its terms on the same plan first adopted by the Pris — that e, by making the price of a single copy less than the rate charged for subscriptions. He asks too reis a copy, and 12\$000 a year. If nur arithmetic is not at fault one can save just 1\$000 a year by huying the paper as it is published, which amounts to 10\$500 a year.

to 105400 a year.

— The republican opposition has resolved upon the mganization of a new party, to be called the "constitutional republican." It will sustain the constitutional average autonomy of the states, densaml religious and industrial liberty and insist upon a free ballot. Among the leadiers of the new party are Aristifies Loho, General José Simeão, Admirál Custodio José de Mello, Major Serzedeilo amil Aunibal Falcão.

MARRIED

JACKSON-MELDRUM, —At Petropolis on the 28th
ult., Thomas Cleptan Jackson of Stockton-on-Tees, England, and Jessie Meldrum of Brechim,
Scotland, and Petropolis.

DIED

PONGERS — At the Rio Flaur Mills, in this city, of lever on April 27th, ALPRED WALDEN PODGERS, only son of W. H. Podgers of West Coker Mills, Dorselshire. Age 23 years.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-Brazilian 1859 four per cents were quoted at 68 in Lombus yesterday.

-The gross receipts of the Jockey Club last year were 380,938\$650 and the net receipts 60, 997\$992.

The Suciedade Anonyma Mointo Fluminense (the Gianelli florr mills) is paying a hall-yearly divulend of 5\$ per share.

The April customs receipts at Balin amounted to 1,126,654\$266, against 892,615\$944 in the same mutth last year.

The receipts of the Pará custom house last onth were 792,121\$035, the largest recorded for e last three years.

—It is currently reported that the Ohras Publicas company has secured a controlling interest in the Lloyd Brazileiro and a fusion is likely to result.

-Another very hybrid anima is announced. The Garanta de Locatarios (landlards' guarantee?) company unites with the "Theatrical Buzzil" company.

Biazil' company.

—The receipts of the Pará custom house amounted to 2,855,684\$35 in the first quarter of the current year, against 2,080,399\$403 in the corresponding quarter of 1890.

—On the 29th the Treasury sent £500,000 lot the hanks emphysed to sell coin. As In what hecomes of the sovereigns, unless they are being limited, no one appears to know.

On the 28th the Banco do Brazil opened sub-scription lists for a loan of 1,000,000\$, interest 7 per cent, and sinking fund 2 per cent, lor the Carmea cotton mill. Price of issue is par.

—The April receipts at the Rio custom house were 6,151,445%079 and those at the recebedoria were 3,491,171\$860, against 5,159,643\$136 and 2,947,494\$435 respectively for April last year.

—At a meeting of shareholders of the Companhia Lupton in S. Paulo on the 29th alt, it was unanimously agreed to accept the proposal for the purchase of the company by the Banco dos Lavradures.

dures.

—On the 1st inst, the directors of the Banco la Praça declare that various contracts made by the ex-manager are null and void, for they were cutered upon without the knowledge of the directory, or the fiscal committee.

—On the 2ml the Industrial Manufactora de Papel company was organized, but the name was not satisfactory and the infant re-christened the "Unito Industrial e Mercantil do Brazil" company, a much finer name.

The April customs receipts show a large increase along the whole coast. It harily confirms the fear that the reciprocity treaty is to enharrast the Brazilian treasury by decreasing its revenue from imports.

—It is interesting to note that the restaurant-keeper on the Petropolis hoats has been obliged to resurt to vales as a substitute for small change. Just think if a serious man earrying a h. and s. vale in his pocket all slay!

—On the 5th inst, the government officials at the Caixa da Amurtização will destruy called-in and mutilated treasury notes to an aggregate normal value of 7,047,410\$500. On the same occasion will be destroyed Banco do Brazil notes, old issue, to an aggregate value of 662,610\$00.

...l is interesting to note that new 500 reis inites are in circulation, notwithstanding the fact that the government has indered their substitution by silver. The necessity for more small change, however, will prevent any adverse criticism of the irregularity.

On the 2nd the shareholders of the Empreza the Ohras Publicas no Brazil met and decided to increase the capital to 60,000,000\$, with the object of carrying out a project of railways, marine and river navigation. This action means that the pur-chase or absorption of the Lloyd Brazileiro is effected.

—A Brussels telegram of the 4th indicates a hitch in the transfer of the Rio gas works to their Brazilian parchasers on account of difficellies raised by the government. The latter wants the Belgian company to guarantee the execution of the contract by its successor. The telegram says that the company's shares fell from 1,000 to 500 frances.

company's states tent from 1,000 to 500 frances.

—Although the stock market is falling rapidly and speculators are failing to meet their obligations every tlay, nothing whatever is heard from Mr. Mayrink, whin is an deeply concerned and is so largely responsible for the situation. Is it not just a little peculiar that he should keep out of the way when he is most wanted?

way when he is most wanted?

A London correspondent of the Yornal lelegraphed yesterday that he hears the Empreza de
Ohras Publicas has suspended payment for the
Amazon Steam Navigation Co. natil September
when it is hoped that exchange will be more
favirable. Should the Empreza fail to satisfy the
contract, the gnaranteed deposit of £100,000 will
be forleited.

-The shareholders of the Inicialora de Melho — the shareholders of the Inicialora de Melho-ramentos company met on the and to discuss the fusion projected by the directors with other cam-panies. Some rather strong language was used, and—as was to he expected—the inevitable com-mittees appointed to organize a report to serve as a basis for hiscussing the fusion at a meeting called for the 18th inst.

-Another disappointingly small week in new companies, although it was an improvement on the preceding week. We have noticed the fullowing:

	capital
Banco Geral de Creditos	5,000,000\$
Colonização e Agricultura	1,500,000
Banco Iniciador de Credito	1,000,000
Imhtstrial de Fundição e Serralheria	1,000,000
Artistica e Manufactureira	5110,000

-The following table shows the movement at the government savings bank in this city for Jan-

uary, remary, M	area and April of	tury year.
	January.	February.
Demsited	1,410,7903000	1,047,435\$000
Withdrawn	1,014,402 643	791,739 360
New accounts	1,807	1,273
Accounts closed.	711	598
	March.	April. on
Deposited	1,402,259\$000	1,340,043\$000
Withdrawn	745,871 1112	699,847 460
New accounts	1,653	1,645
Accounts closed.	591	697
	Summary	
Deposited.	5,201	,427\$noo
Withdrawn		860 565
New accou	nts 6	378

Accounts closed 2,497 On April 30th there were 70,948 depositors ith a balance of 16,123,327\$937, or an average of with a ba 227:8000.

—During the last fortuight in April the following companies registered their statutes at the

ing continues reg	
Junta Commercial:	
Geral de Melhoramentos em Per-	
namhuco	40,000,000\$
Promotora de Melhoramentos Sul	
Bahiana, Agricola Imlustrial	10,000,000
Banco Umtario do Brazil	5,000,000
Grande Hotel em Paquetá	2,000,000
Geral de Commercio e Imbustria	2,000,000
Expresso Maritimo	1,500,000
Credito Geral	1,000,1100
Salinas Lindenherg de Cabo Frio.	1,000,000
Manufactora Fluminense	1,000,000
Litho-typographica	1,000,000
Sirius Stearica	1,000,000
Geral de Construcções Urhanas	1,mo,000
Banco União dos Carroceiros	1,11011,000
Progresso Maritimo	1,1100,000
Vinicola Internacional	750,000
Vinteola Internacional	7110,000
Construcção e Melhoramentos	1110,000
Fabrica de Tecidos e Fiação Magé-	600,000
euse	
Eden Theatro	500,000
Melhoramentos do Engenho Novo	
4 Praia Pequena	500,000
Industrial de Olaria e Empreitada	400,000
Madairas e Materiaes de Construcção	200,000

Total lor April,	231,280,000
n the first fortnight	72,281,000
Calçadompreusa Familiar	30,000
ladeiras e Materiaes de Construcção abrica a Vapor de Formas para	200,000
ndustrial de Olaria e Empreitada	400,000
4 Praia Pequena	500,000
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nucola Internacional	750,000
rogresso Maritimo	1,1100,000
anco União ilos Carroceiros	1,11011,000

COMMERCIAL

	Rio de Janeiro, May	4th, 1891.
	of the Brazilian milreis (t\$000), gold.	27 d.
ilo	nto nto do in U.S.	
	coin at \$4 86,65 per £1 stg	54 75 Cts.
do	\$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold	1\$827
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Bank rate of	exchange,official,o	ın London to-day	17 1
Present valu	e of the Brazilian	mil reis (gold)	1\$588
do	đa	do (paper)	629 ts. gold
110	dn	do in U. S.	
	coin at ≸₄ 8o	per £1 stg	34 00 €
Value of Fr	00 1\$4 80 per €	stg) in Braz-	
	ilian currency (paper)	2.5941
Value of Li	sterling ,,	,,	14\$118

EXCHANGE.

April 26.—Official rates were 173% on Lomion, 348—549 on Panis and 177—680 on Hamburg at 90 ilys; 28700—28390 on New York at sight. The market became firm late in the day with bank sterling illrect reported at 17 71(6-17)%, and commercial quoted at 1736—171 ilyf. and commercial quoted at 1736—171 ilyf. Suvernigns sold at 138760—770, and closed with buyers at the former, sellers at the latter price for cash: buyers at 138602, sellers at 138700 for May.

caan: onyers at 13500, seiters at 13500 for atay.
April ap.—Official rates were unchanged and the market was
quiet and fully steady during the day, but became flatter
at the close of business, when 175, the official rate, was
the best to be had. The business reported was in bank
sgrifting on bankers at 17 216-215, on London office at
17 2010, and its commercial at 1750-171, 110. Sovereigns
closed with buyers at 13576, sellers at 13500 for cash;
huyers at 135700, sellers at 135760 b. 30th May.

myers at 137700, seliens at 137000 to 3,000 may, April 30.—The market was flat and rery quiet. Early in the day some small transactions were reprited in bank sterling direct at 17 july, but 17 jul was the rate for historiess. Com-nercial sterling was reported at 17 jul, and there was said to be jumpy at 17 jul. 6. Sovereign, closed with huyers at 13800, sellers at 13800 for cash, huyers at 13850 for May stered at pictor sanging from 13880, early in the day, up to 138900; and even 148000 was reported.

to 13\$965; and even 14600 was reported.

May 1.—The banks opened at 17½ on London, but this rate was almost inmediately withdrawn, and 17½ posted, which in turn was withdrawn and 17 posted. The market was every inregular, but appeared finner at the office at 17½ to 110 market was every inregular, but appeared finner at the case of the case

May 4.—The official rates at the banks were 17 on London, 560—561 on Paris and 692—694 on Hamburg, at 90 div. 28700—3800 on New York at sight in the morning business in bank sterling was reported at 17%. But this rate was soon withdrawn. In repassed paper something was done at 17 110 and commercial sterling was queed at 17%—17816. Sovereigne work of the 1784—17816 at 1125 on the 1884 of the 1884 of

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

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		REPORT.
	Rio d	e Janeiro, 4th May, 1891.

Exports.

Coffee — There has been a small, but daity, husiness doing during the neek which has sufficed to keep dealers and the second of the brokers advanced quotations by 200 Ks. per arroba, and added another 200 Ks on the 100 Ks. per arroba, and added another 200 Ks on the 100 Ks. per arroba, and added another 200 Ks. per arroba, and added another 200 Ks. per arroba, and added another 200 Ks. per arroba, and the 100 Ks. per a

20,371 bags.

For the same time the daily foreign clearances at the custom use amount to 18,997 bags, all for the United States.

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	Un	ited S	tates :					bags
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The market is firm, but, as stated above, somewhat nominal all we continue quotations, viz:

		per 10 kilos.	per arroba.	
	Washed	nominal	nominal	
	Superior Good 1st Regular 1st	do	do	
	Good 1st	do	do	
	Regular 1st	do	do	
١	Ordinary 1st.	9\$740- 9\$940	14\$300—14\$600	
	Good and	g 3go g 670	13 800-14 200	
	Ordinary 2nd	8 710- 9 330	12 800-13 700	
	Receipts for	the past week	were 17,194 bags, a	
	16,458 bags for	the preceding w	eck and 20, 228 bags	ŀ

eek before. Stocks were this morning estimated to be 55,291 bags

Ve	ssels loading and to load.	bags.
New York	Br str Rosse	
do	Horrox	
Baltimore	, Pharos,	••
Havre	Fr str Entre Rios	
Hamburg	Gr str Bahia	••
London	Br str Tugues	
Borileaux	Fr str Brésil	
Trieste	Aust str San Ghesto	
Marseilles	Fr str Bretagne	••
Genoa	Ital str Mattee Bruzzo	
Cape Town	Nor lug Fry	2,000

DAILY	RECE	PTS	AND	811	PMENTS	OF
en	FFEE	AT E	no n	E IA	NEIRD.	

Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 500 primage.	Exchange on London 1711/16d	do No. 7 "	N. Y per @	Average price No. 6.	Stock	Clearances	Total Shipments bags	"Elsewhere	" Сарэ	" Europe	Shipments U. States. ,,	Receipts bags	
5,424	8. 35 c	1711416d	13.1800			57.457	:	7,144	1,078	;	1,750	4.316	6,133	Apr. 27
4,393	35 €	17%	14,000	14,400		55,036	;	3,874	57	2,100	250	1,467	I,453	Apr. 28
3,904	35 €	17%	14.000	14,400		54.816	1	1,400	;	1,400	,	:	1,180	Apr. 29
;	35 €	171/2	14,300	14,600		57,545	:	1	;	;	:	;	2,729	Apr. 30
143,176	:	:	:	;		;	124,165	160,378	14,330	6,200	32,576	107,272	91,212	since 15t Apr.
5,291	35 c	171%	14,300	14,600	58,769		:	2,680	;	;	;	2,685	3,904	May 1
4,021	35 €	171/	14,300	14,600		54,976	18,997	5,273	2,473	;	:	2,800	1.480	May 2
:	;	:	;	;		55,291	:	;	;	;	;	;	315	May 3
2,838,752	;	;	:	:		:	;	2 228,173	156,642	61,800	560,333	1.449,398	2,032,089	Apr. 27 Apr. 28 Apr. 29 Apr. 30 since 181 Apr., May 1 May 2 May 3 since 181 July

Total foreign clearances of Coffee from Rio for ten months of crop-years;

DESTINATION	1890-91	1889-90	1888-89
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags	Bags.
New York	1,157 002	1,221 056	
Baltimore	15/ 046	138 138	
Richmond	/ 550	1 000	
New Orleans			
Galveston	127 475	134 330	220 003
Gaiveston	10 097	30 301	46 758
Total	z,45fi a6o	1 525 725	2,022 817
EUROPE			
Channel f. o	2 500	7 550	25 969
Havre	53 920	57 877	74 335
Antwerp	19 998	38 490	87 291
North of Europe & Baltic	202 404	/13 567	316 698
England	61 273	109 595	255 551
Bordeaux	3 066		5 200
		950	0 290
Lisbon t. o		7 238	
Gibraltar f.o]	
Portugal	14	90	
Mediterranean	229 020	180 256	373 072
Total	572 285	515 613	1,/39 206
ELSKWHERE			
Canada			220
Cape of Good Hope	6r Boo	52 037	87 655
Australia			233
River Plate & West Coast	43 537	47 479	38 838
Rio and coast	13 337	7/ 7/2	30 03-
Kio kiit commissioni in the comm			
Total	105 337	99 516	126 946
United States	1,456 060	1,525 725	2,022 817
Europe	572 285		1,139 200
Elsewhere	105 337		
Totals	2,133 682	2,140 854	3,288 909

Total foreign clearances of Coffee from Rio for

four	months;		
DESTINATION	189r	1890	1889
UNITED STATES.	Bags.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	459 937	609 307	489 183
Baltimore	76 552	67 087	122 580
Richmond		1 000	1 500
New Orleans		53 705	86 878
Galveston	5 857	19 169	16 589
Total	572 412	750 268	716 739
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Chaimel t. o		7 550	25 969
Havre	27 107	24 534	11 331
Antwerp.	7 025	15 734	9 119
North of Europe & Baltic .	67 723	67 816	76 092
England		56 464	142 251
Bordeaux		950	ı 678
Lisbon t. o		3 380	
Portugal		70	••
Mediterranean		60 450	94 643
			94 143
Total	201 755	236 978	361 o83
Elsewhere			
Canada	1	[* * *
Cape of Good Hope		10 150	30 290
River Plate & West Coast			
Rio and coast		12 091	11 985
NIO alid Coast	!3 310	-	
Total	27 018	22 241	42 275
United States	572 412	750 268	716 739
Europe	201 755	236 978	361 083
Elsewhere	27 018	22 241	42 275
Totals	. 8or 185	1,009 487	1,120 007

Imports.

Timports.

We have had another quiet week. No Flour has arrived and quotations have been advanced; city mills is Asoo higher and foreign about 20 sers, per bit. We are without receipts of pine, except a cargo of Swedish, which was sold on terms vot made public. The markets for pine are firm. Kerosene and Lard are both unchanged and steady. A fier quantity of Codfish has arrived and the market is quiet muchanged. The stocks in first hands consist earlierly of Norwegian fish, but new Canadian is not very far off, and on its arrival the market will probably show more animation. Rice is higher again, owing in part to the lower rates for exchange that have been ruling. Indian Corn is sunchanged, but Hay is quoted higher. Other articles show no changes of importance.

Flour,—There have been no recelpls since our last report and sales and withdrawals for the anne time are estimated to senhout 5,000 bits. Stucks in first hands are about ! 31,000 bits. American

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31,600 hils.	al
Brokers report the market firm an	d quote as Jollows, v
Trieste	203 340-208400
Richmond /st	19 500 - 10 750 nominal
Baltimore /st	20 250-20 500
Western & Interior	19 500~19 750
Riger Plate	nominal
City Mills Receipts in April were:	1d 000-21 no3
28, 502 bils American	
800 , Trieste	

800 p. Trieste

20,390 p. Iv.

Pogninst 20,433 p. Iulv. in April, 1890.

Pitch Pine. —There are still no secrepts and the murber of the property of the proper

Swedish Pine. - Neceips have been off daz, per Noter from Gotherlunz, shich were sold on private terms. Last mouth receips were 20.08 doz. against 1928 doz nv April. 1800.

Spruce Pine. - Nothing to report.

Kerosene. - Receips uil and the market is reported steady at 65800. - \$500 per case. In April receips were 1, 2000. cess, against 27, 100 cess, esser for the soure mouth last year. 1, 2000. cess, against 27, 100 cess, esser for the soure mouth last year. 1, 2000. cess, against 27, 100 cess, esser for the soure mouth last year. 1, 2000. cess, against 23, 100 cess, and attenuants at 360 - 1800 specific last mouth were 11,700 kegs. 1,400 cesses, in 13,170 packages, against 20,170 packages, against 20,170 packages, against 20.00 codfish. - Receipts nec 120 cases Norwegian 1800. Codfish. - Receipts nec 120 cases Norwegian desce, do not exceed 2000 packages, and quotations are probability of any great nuccement muil new folk natives. Receipts in April 1800. Packages for adaption of the source mouth last year.

Rice. - The Britannia from Rangoom brought 48, 60 long-beller cere town white; 145,000 - 12500 per long, and the packages and packages, and additional of the source of the same mouth last year.

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Bran. - Receipts and April 1800.

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Bran. - Receipts and and were 200 lags, against 51,256 bags in April 1810 gent 1900 per long and city miles and capages in quotations of 6500 - 65500 per long. The analysis of the same mouth last year. Foreign bean is mountain, and city miles and capages against 20.00 per long and construints of 6500 - 65500 per long and construints of 6500 - 65500 per long and construints of 6500 per long and construints of 6500 per long and construints of 6500 per long and const

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

APRIL 27.

CARDIFF—Nor bk Neptun; 1,176 tons; Sorensen; 49 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

to Wilson Sons & Co.

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CARDIFF—It bk M. & F. Cox; 1,184 tons; Thurber; 50 ds;
coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

GLASTOW—Nor bk Grazielle; 412 tons; Askeland; 62 ds;
cod to João Correia Pacheco & Co.

ROSAND—It ling Ellie; 368 tons. Evans; 34 ds; wheat to
Meinho Flinniteness companies.

—He ling Laure; 323 tons; McArthur; 16 ds; hay to J.

de Sonza & Co.

BURKOS ARRES—Nor bk Elliezer; 865 tons; Abrahamsen; 49
ds; in distress—Nor bk Elliezer; 865 tons; Abrahamsen; 49
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de Sonza & Co.

Brunds Alres —Nor bk Eliezer; 865 tous; Abrahamsen; 49
ds; in distress.

Rio Grande do Su.—Br bg Iddesleigh; 299 tous; Bennet;
20 ds; sundress to order

RIO GRANDE 100 oder 2 PR, 200 des under 2 PR, MPA. 30.
Becomes Argas.—Paragonyan schr Marun N, bi 1000; Alland.
Bolland.
Ras-1800—Br lik Romance; 592 tims; Barker, 19 ds. hay to Canayyano & Co.
MAPI. 3.
Risario—Dutch by Regierra; 150 tons; Aarents; 30 ds; wheat to Moinho Fliminense.

NEW YORK—Swed bk Gustur Adelph; 738 tons; Jaeger ballast

ballast Barrander Fr bk Tage; 537 tons; Le Trevedic; do, APR 29.

S. Francisco do Sui.—Br lug Blerene; 271 tons; Dick; ballast.

ballast.

APK 95.
1 AU 111A - B ship 7, D Faverell; 2,007 ton; Ctoyley; ballast.
PERSAMOCO - Port by Mondege; 142 tons, Fernandes; sindies

simdries $MA(1)^*$ 2. Br bk. Bedford; 1,185 tons; Cole; ballast MAI' 3 Macho Nor bk Constance; 632 tons; Bunn, do

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

PORT EMPABEL # - Ger lng Hedroig;	colfee.
NEW YORK-Port bk Sophia;	ballast
SAVANNAH Nor bk Uniau;	do
BARBIDOS Bring Linnet;	do
TRINIDAD -Amer lng Good News;	ďο
HAYTI-Swed bk Alinnet:	do

--Nor blk Eliezer, from Puenos Aires, put in here on the 28th alto, with loss of mast etc. She will probably be con-demned.

PREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

The only ch	arter, reported	is the Orient	he, Magdalena,
general cargo t	to Santos, p.t.		
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New York	45¢ per bag	Trieste	35a per ton
New Orleans	590 do	Havre	as f. do
London	45s per ton	Bordeaux	35 f. do
Liverpool	358 do	Marse/lles	30 f. do
Antwerp	30s do	Gener	4040 f do
Hamburg	354 do -		
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Channel f. o. Lisbon f. o.			
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Aboukir Bay	Rangoon	28 Feb
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Bay of Fundy	Cardiff Cardiff	•••
Bertha Draheim	Liverpool	24 Feb
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Humildade	Oporto	20 Mai
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Margaretha	Cardiff	
Mizpali	Hamburg	13 Mar
N. B Lewis	Philadelphia Greenock	18 Mar
Nehemiah Gibson	Brunswick	
Nadia	Peusacola	16 Feb
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Norwood	Cardiff	31 Mar 3 Mar
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS. 1

DATE	NANE	WHERE TO	CARGO
Apr. 27	Patagonia Gr	Hamburg*	Sundries
27	Tamar Br	Southampton*	do
27	Hollinside Br	Pernambuca*	do
25	Equateur Fr	Bordeaux'	do
28	Plato Br	New York	Coffee
Re	Napoli Ital	River Plate	Sandnes
28	Santa Fé Fr	Santos	do
70	Lissabon Gr	do	do
24	Clyde Br	River Plate	(Same cargo
29	Coptic Br	London	Smidries
30.1	Oliio Gr	Bremen*	do
30	Camden Br	Talcalmana	Ballast
May >	Valparaiso Gr	Santus	Suadries
2	Humboldt Br	do	do
204	Sorata Br	Liverpool*	do
	l'ekoa Br	London	Same cargo
	Vittoria Ital	River Plate	do

* Calling at intermediate ports.

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hk Maritzburg	1015	Feb i	14	Liverpool .	P. S. Nicolson &
bg Anzie	232		25	London	Laporte & C
bk Rifondo	670	Mar.	7	Lisbou	To order
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sp Saga	1291	- 5	27	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
bk Almeria	676	3	30	L de Maio	Marinho P. & c
bk Garibaldi	1093	Apr.	1	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues &
sp Birma	975		2	Cardiff	Rio Flore Mills
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bk Subra	562		10	Illia do Sal.	Marinho Prado&
bk Ridesdale	374		13	Kosario	J. de Soura &
sp Elizabeth	1261		14	Newport	Lage Irmãos
sp Doris	1:82	1	15	Cardiff	Lloyd Braz,
bk Honzewood	1125		6	Cardiff	Lage Imiãos
bk Atula	1107	1	6	Newport	Lage Innilos
bk Valborg.	1064		7	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues &
bk P. A. Munch.	420	1	7	l. do Sal	MarinhoPradox
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bg Fanny	148	Jan. 1	6	Villa Nora.	To master
bk Sophia	465	Feh. 1	18	Oporto	C. Abranches K
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